

Open houses, special events set as University Week draws near

People on campus will have the opportunity to learn more about other areas at Gallaudet during University Week by attending open houses and special activities planned by various departments.

Here are some of the offerings available:

Tuesday, Oct. 18

- 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Tools for Excellence, sponsored by Contracts and Purchasing, Ely Multipurpose Room.
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Open House, Student Affairs, the Abbey.
- 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Open House, The Deaf Way, Gatehouse.
- 3-6 p.m.: Community Picnic and Games, Faculty Row.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

- 9-10:30 a.m.: Open House and Opening Ceremony, School of Management, West Office Building.
- 10 a.m.-noon: Open House, Child Development Center, Appleby Building.
- 1-4 p.m.: Open House, Student Health Service, Health Center.
- 3-5 p.m.: Open House, Child Development Center, Appleby Building.
- 5:30-7 p.m.: Reception, for recently retired faculty Angelo Corte, Carol Garretson, and Shirley Stein, sponsored by Provost's Office, Chapel Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 20

- 9:15 a.m.-noon: KDES Student Fair, throughout KDES.
- 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Open House, The Deaf Way, Gatehouse.
- 11 a.m.-6 p.m.: Graduate School Information Day Fair, Ely Multipurpose Room.
- 2-4 p.m.: Edward Miner Gallaudet residence open.
- 2-4 p.m.: Open House, Northwest Campus, sponsored by School of Preparatory Studies.
- 3-5:30 p.m.: Exhibit, "20 Years of Excellence: Demographic Studies at Gallaudet," sponsored by Graduate Studies and Research, Chapel Hall. A reception will follow the exhibit.

In addition, the following ongoing exhibits and events are scheduled throughout the week of Oct. 16-22:

- Benefit Photo Show, presented by Tom Mayes to benefit Gallaudet University Alumni Association's 100th reunion, Ely Art Exhibit Room.
 - Deaf President Now Exhibit, Washburn Art Gallery.
 - The Deaf Experience: Recent Library Acquisitions Exhibit, Learning Center, middle level.
 - Name That Building Contest, sponsored by Gallaudet University Library.
- For more information, go to Learning

Center, Room LW70.

- Celebration of Deaf Architects Exhibit, Learning Center, lower level.
- Gallaudet: A Legacy and Promise Exhibit, Edward Miner Gallaudet building.

- Videotapes in the Archives, at 9 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Learning Center Archives:

Monday—"What is Past is Prologue," film on using the Gallaudet Archives.

Tuesday—"A.D. Bryant, Part I," on the acquisition of paintings by Bryant, a deaf artist.

Wednesday—"A.D. Bryant, Part II."

Thursday—"Ernest Marshall," an oral history interview with deaf filmmaker Ernest Marshall, conducted by Dr. John Schuchman.

Friday—"Thomas Marr," a personal film of deaf architect Thomas Marr.

Gallaudet dancers travel to Korea for Olympic congress

Several members of the Gallaudet Dance Company recently traveled halfway around the world to demonstrate to people of many nations that deaf people can, indeed, dance.

The occasion was the 1988 Seoul Olympic Scientific Congress, held near Seoul, South Korea, prior to the beginning of the Olympic games.

"The audience had never seen deaf people dance and didn't know they could," said Dr. Peter Wisher, professor emeritus with the Department of Physical Education and Recreation and founder of the Gallaudet Dance Company.

Wisher tried to dispel this and other myths about deaf people during his

presentation at the congress, held at the Cheonan campus of Dankook University, about an hour's drive from Olympic Village in Seoul.

"This was the scientific, arts, and cultural part of the Olympics," said Wisher.

Sue Gould, the assistant director of the Gallaudet Dance Company, and company members Jennifer Eason and Sandra Carroll performed at the congress' special dance concert. They also illustrated points in Wisher's presentation on deaf people and dance by demonstrating how deaf people memorize a movement, techniques of teaching dance, and sign language and dance.



Dr. Peter Wisher (right) dons headphones to hear the English translation of a question about deaf people and dance at the 1988 Seoul Olympic Scientific Congress. Gallaudet dancers Jennifer Eason (left) and Sandra Carroll look on.



President King Jordan and Justin Dart, chairman of the Task Force on the Rights and Empowerment of Americans with Disabilities, meet on campus with other task force members Sept. 27 for a luncheon and teleconference to contact other cities about the Americans with Disabilities Act, introduced in Congress last April. Jordan and Jack Gannon, executive director of Alumni Relations and Advancement, testified in support of the act that morning.

"I told them that it is a myth that deaf people dance by feeling vibrations in the floor," said Wisher. "There is no way you will feel the vibrations through the floor once you start dancing. We've danced on concrete, brick, ground, grass—many surfaces where it would be impossible to feel vibrations."

Instead, Wisher emphasized rhythm, asking his audience to think about their heartbeat and pulse, the way they walk, the earth's sunrise and sunset. "Everything in life has rhythm," he said. "Because deaf people depend upon visual perceptions in learning and in daily living, it seems fitting that dance should play a significant role in their lives."

Wisher and Gould also demonstrated ballroom dance. "Men and women do not mix socially in that area of Korea," said Wisher. "So I wanted to show that men and women can dance together, and that deaf people can do ballroom dance also, that they can even be expert at it."

Both Wisher and Gould agreed the most popular area of the presentation was sign language and dance. Wanting the audience to experience sign language and dance firsthand, he selected the song "Silent Night" because he thought it would be recognized by most of the audience.

"I was amazed at what happened," he said. "There were people from 48 countries there, but everyone in the audience started singing 'Silent Night' in English."

Throughout his presentation, Wisher stressed the importance of using sign language in teaching hearing impaired people to dance.

Dr. Won-Son Yook, chairwoman of the opening ceremonies at the Olympics continued on page 2

Announcements

Parents of infants and preschoolers are invited to a brown bag lunch at noon on Thursday, Oct. 6, in the Ely Center Art/Exhibit Room. Lunches are held the first Thursday of each month. This month's topic is discipline. For more information, call Eileen McCartin at x5355.

The Gallaudet University Alumni Association's (GUAA) D.C. Chapter will hold its first meeting this year on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in "Ole Jim." The meeting will include discussion of nominations for national GUAA officers and a reception with a cash bar to honor Carol Garretson and Don Pettigill.

"Ole Jim" will welcome the campus community after each home football game for refreshment, to meet friends, and to watch the NCAA game on its big screen television. Admission will be free after each home game, to be played Oct. 8, 15, and 29. "Ole Jim" will also have its annual pre-game homecoming party on Friday, Oct. 21, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be free. "Ole Jim" also invites the campus community to a post-game bash to be held from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22. The \$5 admission charge will include hors d'oeuvres.

Gallaudet University's homecoming football game will be played against New York Maritime at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, not St. Peter's College as previously announced. At present there is no game scheduled to be played on Oct. 29.

To celebrate University Week and the inauguration of Gallaudet's first deaf president, faculty and staff can receive a 20 percent discount off their lunch or dinner party checks during the month of October by presenting their Gallaudet IDs at Cherry Garden, a Chinese restaurant partly owned by Gallaudet alumni. The restaurant is located at the Maryland Farms Shopping Center, 11436 Cherry Hill Road, Beltsville, Md.



Published each Monday for the staff and faculty of Gallaudet University by the Department of Publications and Production.

Editor

Vickie Walter

Editorial Staff

Todd Byrd

Lynne McConnell

Photography Staff

Chun Louie

Kelly Butterworth

Johnston Grindstaff

Joan Kaminski



Gallaudet University is an equal opportunity employer/educational institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet receive substantial financial support from the U.S. Department of Education.



Gallaudet University Press Director Elaine Costello (left) and Managing Editor Ivey Pittle discuss photos for the upcoming book *The Week the World Heard Gallaudet* with photographer Chun Louie and author Jack Gannon. The book is expected to be released next February.

Press announces upcoming books

People who are putting together a list of fall and winter reading material or looking for future gifts for book lovers may want to check out the Gallaudet University's Press's latest offerings.

The Press's 1989 book catalog of 125 titles contains a number of upcoming releases with broad audience appeal, including *The Week the World Heard Gallaudet*, a daily account of the March 6-13 Deaf President Now Movement by Dr. Jack Gannon, executive director of Alumni Relations and Advancement.

"Certainly it is the most exciting topic of the year," said Pat Hurt-Ritenburg, the Press's marketing director, about Gannon's book, scheduled to be released in early February. "Anybody who was on campus during that week would want a copy of the book. It brings together under one cover all the major facts and most significant pictures to come out of the movement."

In addition to the pictures by University photographer Chun Louie and student photographer Jeff Beatty, the book contains an epilogue by Gallaudet President King Jordan, a prologue by Rep. David Bonior (D-Mich.), a member of Gallaudet's Board of Trustees, and a perspective by Dr. Mervin Garretson, special assistant to the president.

New titles for young readers include *Buffy's Orange Leash*, *The Flying Fingers Club*, *A Very Special Friend*, and *Discovering Sign Language*.

Buffy's Orange Leash, by Stephen Golder and Lise Memling, is a full-color storybook for preschool and primary children about a hearing ear dog and his role in assisting the deaf family with whom he lives.

The new mystery series *The Flying Fingers Club*, by Jean Andrews, begins with a story about two young sleuths, a deaf boy and his learning disabled friend.

A Very Special Friend, by Dorothy Levi, is a picture storybook for young children that tells the tale of a lonely little girl who becomes best friends with a deaf girl.

Discovering Sign Language, by Jean Andrews, a fact-filled volume for junior high school-aged youngsters about all the aspects of signing, includes games and stories in sign language.

Parents of deaf children will be interested in *Ben's Story: A Deaf Child's Right to Sign*, by Lorraine Fletcher, and *You and Your Hearing Impaired Child*, by John Adams.

Fletcher's book recounts the struggle of a young British couple to provide their son with sign language instruction in England.

Adams writes of the special impact a hearing impaired child has on a family, and how the parents and their children interact as a unit. A section of the book contains references and resources for parents and answers to commonly asked questions.

Particularly intriguing to professionals working in the field of deafness will be *International Perspectives on Communication Disorders*, by Sanford Gerber and George Mencher, and *A Place of Their Own: Creating the Deaf Community in America*, by Dr. John Van Cleve and Dr. Barry Crouch.

The first book is an outgrowth of the Seventh International Symposium on Human Communication Disorders held in Nova Scotia in May 1987. It offers an overview of international research and practices. Various aspects of communication disorders are examined by more than 20 experts in the fields of medicine, speech, language, and audiology.

Van Cleve, chairman of Gallaudet's History Department, and Crouch, associate professor of history, examine the development of the American deaf community during the 19th century. Included are the growth of educational programs and services for hearing impaired people, the development of a common language and a sense of community, and the rise of leaders from the deaf community.

"I think every one of these titles has a real market," Hurt-Ritenburg said.

For more information about these books, or for a copy of the Press's new catalog, call x5488.

Budget approved

Faculty and staff members should already have received a letter from President King Jordan stating that on Sept. 20, President Reagan signed the FY 89 appropriations bill that includes a federal appropriation for Gallaudet of \$65,010,000 for operations and \$988,000 for endowment. The increased federal funding means that pay increases will be given to faculty and staff as planned. The increase should appear by the Nov. 1 pay date, with a retroactive adjustment to Oct. 1, 1988.

Wisher lectures in South Korea

continued from page 1

and the dance program at the Scientific Congress, and director of the EWA Women's University Dance Company in South Korea, asked Wisner to bring the Gallaudet Dance Company to the congress, and the President's Office provided funds for the trip.

"We had performed with her dance company in Atlantic City, N.J., 15 years ago," said Wisner. "She told me she wanted us to come and demonstrate what deaf people can do in dance, because they don't have a program for deaf people in Korea, or really anywhere in the Far East."

Wisher, Gould, Eason, and Carroll all believe they achieved that goal. "The people were really impressed by our performance and appreciated our coming," said Carroll.

"We really made a worldwide impact," said Wisner. "We influenced people from many countries who were not familiar with deaf or disabled people."

As the dancers boarded the bus that would take them to the airport for their flight home, one Korean student echoed a question familiar to Wisner in his work with the Gallaudet Dance Company. "When are you coming back?" he asked.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Certified lifeguards for MSSD swimming pool, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Call Rocco DeVito, x5310.

WANTED: Nonsmoking, female hearing or deaf professional, mature and resp., to share 5-BR house on Capitol Hill, Total Communication preferred, 5 blocks from Union Station, move Oct. 15, \$187/mo. plus 1/5 util. Call Dora, 546-0634 (V/TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: Diamond stud earrings (.50 TW) in 14K gold, 4-prong setting, worth \$975, asking \$450. Call Susan, 424-9296 (TDD).

WANTED: One or two roommates to share apt. in Greenbelt, Md., master BR w/priv. bath, W/D, microwave, no pets, \$200-355/mo. inc. util. Call Julia, x5114 or 794-6356 (TDD).

FOR SALE: Round trip, nonstop United super saver ticket to San Francisco during Christmas break, departs Dec. 22 from Dulles Airport, returns Jan. 3, \$350. Call x5629.

FOR SALE: '85 Honda Spree motorscooter, red, 50 cc, driven only 65 mi., free oil, \$275/BO. Call 544-5981 (V/TDD) eves., answering machine V only.

WANTED: Room, walking distance from Dupont Circle for nonsmoking female grad. student willing to pay up to \$400/mo. Call Leila Monaghan, x5055 (TDD), x5056 (V) or (301) 552-3624 (V) eves.

WANTED: Investor to provide financing for real estate. Call Beth McLeod, 587-1742 (V/TDD).

Job Openings

Some of the advertised positions may already be filled. The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

COORDINATOR, ADULT BASIC EDUCATION: PACE

JUNIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer Services

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN: Gallaudet Research Institute, Center for Assessment and Demographic Studies

TEACHER'S AIDE: Child Development Center

CUSTODIAN: Physical Plant

3RD CLASS ENGINEER: Physical Plant

FACULTY: Communication Arts